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Hope Star

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OUR DAILY BREAD
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

We Owe Much to Truthful History, on Paper or Film

Hope Star has distributed tickets to the city grade school students for the first of an occasional free motion picture show featuring the famous documentary films of Walt Disney — this show to begin at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Saenger theater.

It was our idea to begin with Disney's first one, "Beaver Valley," followed by "Seal Island" — in the same sequence the film-maker produced them. But this proved impossible, so we are starting off Saturday with one of Disney's latest and best: "African Lion." Added to the program is "Disneyland," the story of Walt's great West Coast amusement park.

But what we are concerned with is the wild-life documentary, "African Lion," which, like the recently shown squirrel story, "Perri," is the undoctored film story of just how God's creatures behave in their native habitat — without benefit of human associations, book learnin', high-floated theories, or what have you.

As a newspaper writer I know, as you also should know, that editorials (and all opinion-writing, for that matter) are less important than a good, honest report on history — whether it be in words or film.

Walt Disney startled the whole world when he brought out his first animal documentary, "Beaver Valley." Here was a detailed film report whose subject was animals but whose meaning was for men.

The documentaries will give you peace of mind in these troubled times, for they tell you that all God's creatures make out somehow somewhere.

The documentaries fortify the natural and honorable instincts of men, for they tell you that in the untutored jungle there is great courage and immense sacrifice — so that the individual and his family may survive. Not all do, of course.

But the story puts a mark and a challenge on man-kind as it faces its own problems in the world we call civilized.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, High 45, Low 31; Total precipitation for year, 7.25 inches.

By UNITED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. High this afternoon mid 40's to mid 50's; low tonight in mid 20's to mid 30's, high Saturday in mid 40's to mid 50's.

Extended — Friday — Wednesday — Temperatures will average five to eight degrees below normal, normal maximum 64; normal minimum 42. Minor daily changes. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy, occasional rain after the weekend.

SECTIONALIZED:

Central — Clear to partly cloudy and continued rather cool this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Winds light to moderate northerly to northwesterly. Decreasing humidity. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Outlook Monday to Wednesday afternoon: minor temperature changes with occasional rain. High this afternoon mid to high 40's, low tonight in low to mid 30's, high Saturday in low 50's.

Northeast Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and continued rather cool this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Winds light to moderate northerly to northwesterly. Decreasing humidity. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Outlook Monday to Wednesday afternoon: minor temperature changes with occasional rain. High this afternoon mid to high 40's, low tonight in low to mid 30's, high Saturday in low 50's.

Northwest — (Same as Central) High this afternoon in mid to high 40's, low tonight in mid 20's to low 30's, high Saturday in low to mid 40's.

Southwest — (Same as Central) High this afternoon in upper 40's to mid 50's, low tonight in mid 30's, high Saturday in low to mid 40's.

Northwest — (Same as Central) High this afternoon in upper 40's to low 50's, low tonight in mid 30's, high Saturday in low to mid 50's.

By UNITED PRESS

High and low temperatures and precipitation 12 hours to 6 a. m. Friday, High 45, Low 31; Total precipitation 1.50 inches.

Kansas 45 31 1.50
Miami 45 31 1.50
Memphis 45 35 1.50
Little Rock 45 35 1.50
Los Angeles 59 51 .00
Chicago 39 33 .00
New York 40 33 .35
Seattle 55 32 .35

Pulaski to Revive Commodity Program

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Pulaski County Judge Arch Campbell hope today to have a surplus commodity program back in operation in the county within the next two weeks.

He signed a contract Thursday with the state Welfare Department for the food program which had been discontinued about a year ago. Campbell said the food distribution is needed because of the current business recession.

Campbell described the new program as a joint effort of the county and the cities of Little Rock and North Little Rock.

About 20,000 persons were receiving commodities when the program was discontinued last April 12. Campbell said at the time it cost the county about \$2,000 per month to administer the distribution and estimates for this year the cost will be about the same for the new program.



RE-INSTATED — Sammie Dean Parker, 16, expelled from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 28, enters the school office this morning re-instated following a letter she purportedly wrote to Superintendent Virgil Blossom promising to conform to the rules. In an interview, Sammie Dean said she did not write the letter, that the school did it. She is accompanied by her father, Jay D. Parker. — NEA Telephoto

Producers Getting Melon Seed Treated

Eight watermelon producers in Garland and Nowland townships have their watermelon seed treated with mercuric chloride to aid in the control of the leaf spot disease that caused heavy loss to watermelon, cucumber and cantaloupe growers last year. All pickle cucumber growers in Hempstead County have their seed properly treated upon receipt from the Brown-Miller Company.

Eight other growers in Garland and Nowland townships and 13 commercial growers from other parts of the county have 59 packages of cucurbit seed treated at the Experiment Station for treatment before next Tuesday.

Commercial and home garden growers in Garland and Nowland may bring any amount of seed for the farm planting to the Jewel Burke store. Commercial growers on the balance of the county for the present time may bring their cucurbit crop seeds to the office of County Agent Oliver L. Adams and the office of Assistant County Agent for Negro Work, Cayce Smith. Each Tuesday afternoon during March seed assembled are taken to the Southwestern Experiment Station for treatment with the mercuric chloride and with a fungicide to aid in the control of damping-off. Seed are returned to the assembly point the following Tuesday. There is no charge for the seed treating service.

In the attempt to get the plan of seed treatment underway County Agent Adams invited a committee of six commercial watermelon producers to meet at the Experiment Station to have Assistant Director Cecil Bittle review the research work on disease control. The committee approved the plan suggested and asked that meetings of other farmers be held so that the plan might receive their consideration. It was approved by 30 other farmers at the meetings held on April 25.

Ward Four — Judges: E. P. Young, J. S. Atkinson, Paul McClellan; Clerks: Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Geo. P. Newbern. Sheriff: Theo. Bonds.

Ward Two-A — Judges: Dewey Barber, Carroll Baker, E. R. Brown; Clerks: Mrs. Weir Owen, and Mrs. Leni Bundy; Sheriff: Eugene Cox.

Ward Three — Judges: H. B. Barr, A. P. Deloney, Mrs. J. E. Ward; Clerks: Mrs. Corner Boyett and Mrs. W. B. Mason; Sheriff: Geo. M. Green.

Ward One-A — Judges: Carl Roberts, C. W. Tarpley, L. Carter Johnson; Clerks: Mrs. E. L. Archer Jr., and Mrs. Louise Boyett; Sheriff: Elmer Murph.

Ward Two — Judges: Cliff Bridgers, R. E. Cain, B. W. Edwards; Clerks: Miss Elsie Broach, Mrs. Corbin Foster; Sheriff: Garrett Story.

Ward Four — Judges: T. A. Hendrix, Mike Schneiker, Rufus Anderson; Clerks: Mrs. G. A. Nash and Homer Beyerley; Sheriff: Elbert Jones.

Mrs. Lizzie Drury, Aged 83, Dies Friday Near Hope

Mrs. Lizzie Drury, aged 83 died early today at her home five miles south on Highway 29. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Spillers of Texarkana, Ark.; a son, Julian Spillers, Texarkana; Edward Spillers, Okanogan, Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick of Wister, La., and W. P. Spillers and eleven great grand children.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and will be announced by Herndon Cornelius Funeral Home.

All Around Town

County Central Committee Sets Up Filing Fees

Hempstead Democratic Central Committee yesterday set the fees of candidates for the July 4 August primaries, Chairman W. S. Atkins presided over the meeting.

In other action the group passed a resolution calling on Governor Faubus to appoint Mrs. L. Clifford Byers as Circuit Clerk to fill the unexpired term of her husband who died last Sunday. A copy of the resolution was mailed yesterday to the Governor, requesting prompt action.

Mont Wardlow was elected as committeeman at McCaskill, replacing C. A. Hamilton who resigned. Monroe Long of Friendship resigned as a committeeman and the group appointed Horace Montgomery to his post.

The fees were fixed as follows: County Judge, Clerk, Circuit Clerk, Treasurer, Tax Assessor and Sheriff \$500 per candidate. This will be reduced to \$300 providing more than one candidate remains in the race.

Chancery and Circuit Judge fees were fixed at \$100 and will be reduced to \$50 providing more than one candidate runs.

The Coroner, Surveyor and Representative fee is \$50 and drops to \$25 if more than one candidate enters. Justices of the Peace and Constable fees are a flat \$10 regardless of the number entering.

The law says that filing fee must be refunded to a candidate that withdraws prior to June 23, hence all candidates have to pay the full fee by the April 30 filing deadline. If more than one candidate is still running after June 23, part of the original filing fee is listed above will be refunded.

LIBBY TOLD: A-Bomb Blasted in Soviet Union

Anti-Recession Drive Initiative Is Seized by the House Republicans

A-Blast Made a Mountain Jump 6 Inches

WASHINGTON (UP) — Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby has testified that a small atomic bomb explosion in Nevada made a mountain jump six inches.

Libby said it took four months to locate bomb fragments and resulting radioactivity following the explosion of the 1.7 kiloton bomb last Sept. 19.

He appeared Monday at a closed door hearing of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee. His testimony was made public Thursday.

LIBBY TOLD: A-Bomb Blasted in Soviet Union

For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of This Page

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Quick Action on Housing Bill Is Demanded

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Republicans seized the initiative in the anti-recession drive today and called for immediate House passage of a Democratic-sponsored housing bill.

The 13-House Banking Committee voted unanimously to press for immediate action on the bill, which already has been passed by the Senate. The measure is intended to stimulate home building and relieve unemployment.

The AFL-CIO, meantime, brought new pressure on the administration for a tax cut. The labor federation published a memorandum purporting to show that the recession is growing worse and unemployment is climbing.

The administration has been holding off on a tax cut or other drastic action in the hope that March will bring an upturn in employment and "the beginning of the end" of the recession.

Predict More Jobless

The AFL-CIO memorandum handed President Eisenhower Thursday by labor leaders during the White House conference said a forthcoming government report will show that industrial production continued its sharp decline during February.

The production index, based on the 1947-49 average, was at 133 points in January, representing a sharp decline from previous highs. The AFL-CIO did not speculate on the February figure — to be announced Monday — but official sources said there would be a "further slight decline" of one to three points.

The labor federation's memo said cutbacks in auto and steel production and initial claims for unemployment benefits show that unemployment in March will be at least as high as the 5,200,000 figure in February and may climb even higher.

Labor economists have predicted privately that perhaps another 200,000 persons will join the jobless ranks this month.

Would Get the Facts of Kohler Strike



LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT by ED LACY

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Chapter XXIX

as he said, "Always around now, when business is slow, my stomach acts up."

"Is any business worth it?" I asked, studying Uncle Frank. He never have anything to do with a murder.

"Ugh, nervous stomach, I've had them all. But I have an appointment in a few minutes, so let me tell you our proposition. We talked this over with my partners, and they agree you're the ideal lad for us."

"I am."

"Davie, as you saw, we have a very democratic sort of hiring system here, and we're proud of it. We give colored women office jobs, use youngsters just out of school or going to night school as part-time workers. We even give handicapped people a break, hire deaf and dumb people. You would start in shipping, at the bottom. With your Italian name nobody will ever suspect you are related to me. Starting pay will only be about \$35 a week, but within two months I guarantee you will be taking home \$55 every Friday night."

"I certainly appreciate you're thinking of me," I said, wondering why I was wasting precious time here, "but I don't know if I'm suited for this."

Uncle Frank pointed to my wrist watch and shot out of his chair. "Where does time go to? It's 3:30. I'm late for my appointment. Think it over, my boy, a long-range opportunity. You may be boss of the place by the time you're 35. Phone me here tomorrow."

"Tomorrow is Saturday," I said. "Phone me here, Saturdays, Sundays, I'm always here."

On the subway ride up I kept thinking of the blackmail angle; Owens and Wales might have been working with a third character, perhaps a licensed private jerk — although what made having a license so important. They got shady jobs and worked small-time blackmail on businessmen like Wren. If they got four or five grand at a clip, made a couple of scores a year, that could account for Wales' money belt — he could have saved 11 grand over a span of half a dozen years easily, the frugal way he lived. But where was Owens' dough? Or was this their first job and Owens refused to split; that's why Wales gunned him. Couldn't be their first job, he'd have killed his partner. Wasn't for the gun, there wouldn't be any connection between the crimes. But there was the gun. Perkins' gun had been planted in his room when the killer finished.

But I couldn't buy that at all, or any part of it. They were good cops, why should they be doing something crooked in the last years of their lives? Why was everybody so sure Wales had killed his partner. Wasn't for the gun, there wouldn't be any connection between the crimes. But there was the gun. Perkins' gun had been planted in his room when the killer finished.

I made a note of that, wondering why I'd overlooked the angle before. A planted gun added kept Wales in character. On ly what kind of character? If they were shake-down artists.

(To Be Continued)

Tractor Falls on, Kills a Man

BLACK ROCK (UP) — James Miller Tate, 64, was killed instantly when his tractor fell on him as he drove it up an embankment near his farm home Wednesday.

Coroner Robert C. Higginbotham said Tate died before his wife could bring aid. Tate's brother, R. C. Tate, died a few years ago in practically the same type

The company has accused the union of more than 800 acts of violence in the prolonged strike.

Rand was accused in testimony Wednesday of taking part in the clay boat incident and refusing language so strong to bear repeating before the committee and its television audience.

NOTICE

Hope Skateland will begin a Ladies Skating Session Tuesday morning, March 18th at 9 a.m. All ladies who are interested in Roller Skating are invited to attend.

HOPE SKATELAND FAIR PARK — HOPE, ARK.

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Fred O. Ellis,
Secretary

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Hoodlums In New York Shot a Youth

NEW YORK (UP) — Teen-age hoodlums beat and shot a 14-year-old boy on a Brooklyn street Wednesday night in what police believed may have been a fresh outbreak of juvenile gang violence.

The victim, Manuel Rodriguez, 10, was shot in the head with a gun and beaten in the neck, was taken in critical condition to Greenwich Hospital, where he told police he did not know why he was attacked.

Rodriguez and a friend, William Castro, also 14, both Puerto Ricans, were walking in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section when six teenagers stopped them, Castro said. One pointed to Rodriguez and said, "That's him." Castro reported.

One of the six hit Manuel with a pistol, which fired, the boy said, and he and Manuel started to run. One of a larger group of boys who had been watching from across the street fired at them and the bullet hit Rodriguez in the back.

Police rounded up half a dozen boys for questioning but reported little progress in uncovering the reason for the attack. Their investigation was complicated by the claim of the youths that they could not speak or understand English.

Child Diseases On Increase

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The incidence of new cases of three childhood diseases jumped in Arkansas during the week ending last Saturday.

The State Board of Health reported 261 new cases of measles, compared with 73 the week before and 193 the same week a year ago. The upsurge brought the total for the year to 630 cases, compared with 497 at the same time last year.

Desha county led the state with 100 cases, and the others were in seven other counties.

German measles was up to 182 cases from 12 the week before and only one the same week a year ago. The total for the year now stands at 469, compared with 130 at the same time a year ago.

The incidence of chickenpox more than doubled, 46 new cases against 21 the week before and 28 the same week a year ago. The 204 cases this year is well below the 329 for the same period last year.

The Board of Health reported the third case of polio for 1958, a paralytic case in Drew county. Five cases had been reported at the same time last year.

On the subway ride up I kept thinking of the blackmail angle; Owens and Wales might have been working with a third character, perhaps a licensed private jerk — although what made having a license so important.

They got shady jobs and worked small-time blackmail on businessmen like Wren. If they got four or five grand at a clip, made a couple of scores a year, that could account for Wales' money belt — he could have saved 11 grand over a span of half a dozen years easily, the frugal way he lived.

But where was Owens' dough? Or was this their first job and Owens refused to split; that's why Wales gunned him. Couldn't be their first job, he'd have killed his partner. Wasn't for the gun, there wouldn't be any connection between the crimes. But there was the gun. Perkins' gun had been planted in his room when the killer finished.

I made a note of that, wondering why I'd overlooked the angle before. A planted gun added kept Wales in character. On ly what kind of character? If they were shake-down artists.

(To Be Continued)

Production of Broilers Up

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The production of broiler chicks in Arkansas was up one per cent for the week ending last Saturday, it was announced today by the Crop Reporting Service.

Arkansas producers started 2,715,000 broiler chicks during the week before and 2,406,000 the same week before and 2,406,000 the same week last year.

Of the total placements in Arkansas, 2,000,000 chicks were hatched in Arkansas and 655,000 were shipped out of Arkansas during the week, and 3,497,000 eggs for broiler chicks was set up one per cent from the week before.

Giant transformers for electric utilities in the United States are now so large that a special railroad car in three parts has been designed to deliver them. The new car will carry a transformer weighing up to 500,000 pounds.

Prescott News

Cub Scout Ben 1 Maels

Den Chiefs Bobby Reynolds and Bill McDougald were present when Cub Scout Den 1 met on Monday afternoon in the home of Den Mother Mrs. Dudley Rouse and conducted the Indian activities.

Mrs. Rouse assisted by Mrs. Jim Nelson served fruit juice and popcorn.

Others present were Walter Nelson, John Reynolds, William Taylor, Randy Grimes, Gary Stewart, Larry Jameson, Kenny Formby and Bob Rouse.

Presbyterian General Meeting

The general meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian Church was held on Monday afternoon in the McRae Memorial Room at the church.

Mrs. C. H. Moore, president presided. The meeting was opened with the song "Amazing Grace" followed by prayer by Mrs. Moore.

The minutes of the February meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple. Mrs. Tom Bemis, treasurer, gave a financial report. Reports of other committees chairman were heard and filed.

Reports of the district conference held in Arkadelphia were given by Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Mrs. S. O. Logan and Mrs. Bemis.

Mrs. Bemis presented the program for the afternoon entitled "The Church Family of God." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer prayed in unison.

Mrs. Matthews Honored

Mrs. Norah Matthews was honored with a surprise birthday party given by her daughter, Mrs. Gene Hale, on Monday morning at her home.

Calling during the morning were Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. J. A. Eagle, Mrs. Jim Yancey, Mrs. R. W. Hambright, Mrs. Alfred De-Black, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough and Mrs. Freeman Ligon.

The honoree was presented with many lovely gifts.

Tea and petit fours were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Harris and

Report of the Condition of

BANK OF BLEVINS

Blevins, Hempstead Co., Ark.

At the close of business March 4, 1958, a State-banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Bank Commissioner.

RESOURCES —

Loans and Discounts	80,488.50
Loans on Real Estate	35,554.25
U. S. Securities not pledged	135,700.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	31,825.30
Furniture and Fixtures	1,482.00
Banking House	1.00
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	1,006.00
Items in Transit on Sundry Banks	120,519.14
Other Resources	930.58
TOTAL	407,506.77

LIABILITIES —

Common Stock	25,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	11,915.76
Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	1,947.80
Individual Deposits, Including Public Funds	293,057.21
Time Certificates of Deposit	45,169.00
U. S. Government Deposits	5,387.50
Cashier's Checks	20.50
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	343,043.21
TOTAL	407,506.77

State of Arkansas,

County of Hempstead ss.

I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. C. Stephens
Cashier

Attest:

Herbert M. Stephens
Harold M. Stephens
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1958

My Commission expires April 19, 1960.
(Seal)

R. C. Stephens
Notary Public

Labor Leaders Cry for Quick Tax Reduction

By WILLIAM J. EATON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — The nation's labor leaders call on President Eisenhower today to lay on the line their demand for a recession-fighting tax cut immediately.

George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, signaled in advance he would mince no words voicing labor's concern for the country's 5,200,000 unemployed. He contends both the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress have done nothing about them or the business slump.

Meany and the eight-man AFL-CIO Executive Council planned to also press for higher jobless benefits and greater public works spending.

Meet Resistance

At the same time 1,000 other union executives attending the Federation's emergency economic conference went to Capitol Hill to win congressional support of their program. They met some resistance.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said a general tax reduction this year would throw the Treasury 10 to 15 billion dollars into the red in the next fiscal year.

28 of the 48 states permit non-resident motorists identical privileges granted in his home state without necessity of changing license plates and driving licenses.

School Bus Fall Fatal to Child

FORT SMITH (UP) — A seven-year-old Jenny Lind, first grade student, died in a hospital here Monday when she fell out of a school bus near his home.

Roy Dale McClain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClain, Route 2, died of head injuries. He had fallen through the emergency door of the bus about 200 yards from the home of his parents.

School officials said at the time that he either fell against or was tampering with the latch on the emergency door.

Between 40 and 50 other students were in the bus, but no others were hurt.



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Phone 7-2123, Hope, Ark.

On you may write or call
CAMDEN MONUMENT WORKS<br

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, March 14
Spring Hill Senior Class is sponsoring a Cat Fish Supper at the Spring Hill Cafeteria Friday night, March 14 at 7 o'clock. Price per plate is \$1.00.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge 239 will confer a Masters Degree Friday at 7:30 p.m. All Masons are urged to be present.

Monday, March 17
The Young Married Couples class of the First Baptist Church will have a pot luck supper at the Church Monday, March 17 at 7:30. Baby sitters will be provided and all members are urged to be present.

Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church meets Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jett B. Graves Classroom. Hostesses are Mrs. Pauline Tyner and Mrs. W. H. Shiver.

Lilac Garden Club Meets
With Mrs. A. C. Ball

The home of Mrs. A. C. Ball was beautifully decorated throughout on Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Lilac Garden Club. Mrs. Ball was assisted by Mrs. Dewey Barber. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, presiding over the short business session. The secretary called the roll and the treasurers report was given.

Plans were made for the flower show to be held in April and committees were appointed.

A frozen dessert plate, cake, salted nuts and mints were served carrying out the theme of St. Patrick's Day. Bevelyn and Dorothy Ball assisted their mother in serving the refreshments to the 14 members present.

Brookwood Schools Elects
Officers For 1958
Brookwood P. T. A. met Wednesday, March 12th in the school

SAENGER

TONITE & SAT.
6:30 - 8:30 12:45
2 ALL-STAR
FEATURES

YOUNG
AND
DANGEROUS

A RASCALOPIC PICTURE
starring LILI GENTLE - MARK DAMON
Allied Film, Inc. Production - Released by 20th Century Fox

Pluses



DALE ROBERTSON - BRIAN KEITH
ROSSANA RORY
A CHILD IS BORN PICTURE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
New Serial! THE GREEN ARCHER
Cartoon: Peachy Cobbler

SEE! A Movie Tonite

LATE SHOW
SAT. 11:00 P. M.

BREATHTAKING
REALITY

You'll actually feel like you are behind the wheel . . . the whole heart-stopping story of the most dangerous sport of all!

Cited for
Excellence by
the Sports Car
Club of America
and by the
California
Sports Car Club

For more pictures

CORNEL WILDE - JEAN WALLACE
The Devil's Hairpin

Technicolor

EXTRA
IN COLOR
THE FORBIDDEN DESERT

True Life Adventure

Sunday School
Lesson

The Need for Saving Sinners
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, B.B.

Saint Paul said, in writing to Timothy (1 Tim. 1:15): "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners."

Jesus variously defined His mission. To the questioning Pilate He said: "Thee end was I born for in this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth" (John 18:37).

In a strange incident described in Matthew 15:21-28, He said that He was "not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel," but when He tested the faith of the Canaanite woman He commended her faith and healed her sick daughter.

But more broadly, Luke 10:1 records Jesus as saying that He came to seek and to save "that which was lost."

So, the faithful saying that Paul commands to Timothy was emphasized in Paul's mission of evangelism as he preached the Gospel in his many miles of journeys.

He built the Christian churches through the conversion of many Jews like himself and proselytes who accepted the Christian way and witness, in the same spirit in which they had turned from paganism to the superior morality of Judaism.

But it is plain, also, in his Epistles that many of the new converts were saved from lives of sin.

How well Paul knew the nature and depths of sin in that ancient world is evident from such chapters as in Romans 1, but what's to the point is that when he lists types of deep sinners in I Corinthians 6:9, 10 he adds, making plain the fact and nature of the conversions: "Such were no more stable than some in modern evangelistic campaigns not at all apprehending the nature and demands of the Christian life.

It is obvious that all who name

panied by Miss Patricia Flinn of Hurling, Texas.

Miss Kay Kent, who is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee arrived home Thursday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent and other friends and relatives.

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Admitted: Gary Formby, Patmos; Mrs. George Collins, Hope; Fred O. Hunt, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Reuben Smith, Hope; Mrs. Dave Stroud, Hope.

Discharged: B. C. Webb, Washington; Jimmy Miller, Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Curtis Ward, Rt. 2, Hope; James Hunt, Hope; Kenneth Gran, Hope; Mrs. Chas. G. Graham Jr., Hope.

Branch

Admitted: Karen Rowland, Fulton; Harold Johnson, Saratoga.

Discharged: Mrs. Faye Hackler

Jack Moran of Southern Methodist University will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moran this weekend, and will be accom-

NOTICE

The Roach Insurance Agency will continue to operate, doing business as usual. The continued support and cooperation of all our patrons will be greatly appreciated.

Signed:
Mrs. Sam G. Roach

Sunday & Monday

THE MOST EXCITING
RACING STORY
EVER
FILMED

So real
you'll feel
you're actually
there with the
drivers!

CORNEL WILDE - JEAN WALLACE
The Devil's Hairpin

Technicolor

EXTRA
IN COLOR
THE FORBIDDEN DESERT

True Life Adventure

DOROTHY DIX

She Can't Take Hint:
2 Unanswered Letters

Quick Action on

Continued from Page One

gress, to be effective in fighting the recession, would have to be applied immediately or its enactment.

Dear Dorothy Dix: During my Christmas vacation I visited my cousin in another city. While I was there I met the most wonderful boy! I haven't been able to forget him. I wrote him twice after I came home and twice he received a letter from him yet. How can I gain his interest through mail?

AUDREY

Dear Audrey: I think I'd call two unanswered letters a hopeless case. It would have been better if you had waited for him to start the correspondence. Stop writing and perhaps your silence will do more to arouse his interest than your letters did.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My story is just another version of the "mother-in-law" bit. My husband and I have been married seven years now and have no trouble in our own home. For about five years I got along quite well with his family.

Of course there were things said and done I didn't like, but I overlooked them. My mother-in-law has always been partial to her own daughters, praising them to me every chance she gets, buying them gifts which she could ill afford, and "lending" them money which was important enough for her to lie about. I feel she has overlooked the many things my husband did for his family. I resent her attitude, she knows it, and things are pretty strained between us. My husband says I should forget it, but that's easier said than done.

Dear Rita: Your husband is a sane and sensible person; follow his advice. Be thankful that your mother-in-law is babying her daughters and not her son. Then you really would have a gripe. Learn to say, and mean, things like, "What a lovely tablecloth you gave Sheila. It will go so beautifully with your wedding china," or "Lorna looks so charming when I ran into her Sunday. Her suit was so becoming and to think she made it herself. What talent!" In brief, butter your mother-in-law up. It doesn't cost anything and the reward is a harvesting of family harmony.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Manny is a very nice boy. I've known for a month. He has just one fault: Whenever he has nothing to talk about he makes up fantastic stories.

CERALDINE: Dear Geraldine: Which would you prefer, dead silence or interesting stories? Since Manny makes no pretense that they are true, he's a talented story teller who is wasting his talents on you.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My soldier boy friend has stopped writing to me because he says I worry too much about him. I love him dearly and want to know how I can get him to write again.

EMMY: Dear Emmy: By forgetting that aggravating pit of punctuation known as the question mark. When he says "worry" he means "nagging." Didn't you have a habit of punctuating your letters quite liberally with questions, "Where have you been?" "What do you do?" "Have you dated anyone?" etc. Write once more, tell him you didn't realize he'd take offense at your questions and promise they won't be repeated.

Branch

Admitted: Karen Rowland, Fulton; Harold Johnson, Saratoga.

Discharged: Mrs. Faye Hackler

Jack Moran of Southern Methodist University will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moran this weekend, and will be accom-

panied by Miss Patricia Flinn of Hurling, Texas.

Miss Kay Kent, who is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee arrived home Thursday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent and other friends and relatives.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Manny is a very nice boy. I've known for a month. He has just one fault: Whenever he has nothing to talk about he makes up fantastic stories.

CERALDINE: Dear Geraldine: Which would you prefer, dead silence or interesting stories? Since Manny makes no pretense that they are true, he's a talented story teller who is wasting his talents on you.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My soldier boy friend has stopped writing to me because he says I worry too much about him. I love him dearly and want to know how I can get him to write again.

EMMY: Dear Emmy: By forgetting that aggravating pit of punctuation known as the question mark. When he says "worry" he means "nagging."

DID YOU READ IT?
"LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS,
A CITY OF 100,000 PEOPLE,
IS A CITY OF 100,000
PROBLEMS."

It's a fact. Little Rock, Ark., is a city of 100,000 people, but it has 100,000 problems. The city is a city of 100,000 people, but it has 100,000 problems. The city is a city of 100,000 people, but it has 100,000 problems.

It's a fact. Little Rock, Ark., is a city of 100,000 people, but it has 100,000 problems. The city is a city of 100,000 people, but it has 100,000 problems. The city is a city of 100,000 people, but it has 100,000 problems.

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Hope Star Classified Ads

ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION — PHONE 7-3431 FOR AD TAKER

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodations allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
Of Words	Day	Days	Days	Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

3 times 75¢ per inch

6 times 80¢ per inch

Notes: Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will be taken at the regular rate. Daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject all objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of letters such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are brought to our attention after FIRST insertion, and can be held for ONLY THE ONE INSERTION.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.

Carl Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Tres.

of The Star Building

212-14 South Walnut Street

Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher

Paul M. Lauer, Managing Editor

Daniel Parker, Advertising Mgr.

George W. Mark, Supt.

Entered as second class matter of

the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,

under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of

Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):

By corner In Home and neighboring towns —

Per week 30

Per year 15.60

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette, Howard, and Miller counties —

Per month 85

Six months 4.50

One year 6.50

All other mail —

One month 1.30

Three months 3.90

Six months 7.80

One year 15.60

Net Advertising Representatives:

Arkansas: Donalson, 1620 Main

Blk. 1, Magnolia, 2, Texarkana, 505 Texas

Ridge Blvd., Dallas 2, Texas; 340 N.

Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E.

42d St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763

Denison Blvd., Detroit 2, Mich.

Terminal Blvd., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

Member of The Associated Press:

The Associated Press is entitled ex-

clusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news

TROJANS, PANTHERS MEET

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Uni-

versity of Southern California and

the University of Pittsburgh will

meet in football Nov. 18, 1961, in

Pittsburgh.

WANTED TO BUY

Pine Plywood by Truck Load

Cut in Woods otherwise.

HAROLD HENDRIX

Phone 7-4521

18th & Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

WANTED

100x140 lot near High School on

East 16th Street. White fence in-

cluded. All utilities available.

WEST 7TH STREET

5 ROOM modern home \$100.00

down, small monthly payments.

Call T. N. Belew, 7-308, 12-31c

NEILL'S Food Store, 1020 Beech

Street, Magnolia, Ark. Establish-

ed. Grocery and Market. Call

1823 J or 2060 in Magnolia.

13-31c

BOAT Plywood. Build your own.

Bill Wray Supply Co., 510 South

Walnut, 14-61c

1949 HUDSON 2 door in good shape

\$100.00. See Winston Monts or

Phone 7-3228, 14-31c

ONE registered Black Angus bull,

3 1/2 years old. See Harlan Hone

at Blevins, Ark., 14-61c

TOMATO plants, up to blooming

size. Phone 7-4598. Located 1

block of Garrett Memorial Bap-

tist Church, 14-51c

Services Offered

LET US renovate your old mat-
tress. We specialize in pressure-
stuffed upholstery.

COBB MATTRESS SHOP

712 West 4th, Phone 7-2622

2-8-1

RALPH Montgomery Market, cus-
tom slaughter. We have meat

for your deep freeze. See us be-
fore buying.

17-11

HARMONS Refrigerator Service,

Refrigerators, Air Conditioners,
Washing Machines, Heating Sys-
tems, West Avenue B, Phone

7-3286, 17-11

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

Sales and Service, 513 East 3rd

L. E. Booth, Phone PR 7-6605,

2-11-110.

KILL cull trees. Paul Reynolds

Girdling Service, Route 8, Box

52K, Texarkana, 8-31p

MODERN sewer pumps for clean-
ing septic tank. Same location 20

years. Call PR 7-9889, 3-1-11

Notice

WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent

REAL ESTATE

R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY

A. P. Delaney, Manager

Howard Collier, Salesman

27-11

MOVING? Long Distance Call Col-

lect 592. Free Estimates, Lower

Rates.

Have Vans — Will Travel

PRESCOTT TRANSFER

STORAGE CO.

PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS

15-11

PREVENT moth worries by using

Berloc. Odorless, stainless, guar-

anteed for FIVE YEARS. Hope

Furniture Co.

2-24-11

For Sale

LATO Aluminum Window Screens

doors and weather stripping.

FREE estimate. Call Andy An-

drews 7-5867, 18-11

LAND O' LAKES FARM, Blevins,

Ark. Guaranteed Fresh Eggs.

Grade A Large or Medium. At

your favorite grocers 3-1-110.

INSURANCE—Fire, Theft, Auto-

mobile. Buy with confidence

from JIM COLE, Second & Wal-

nut Streets, Phone 7-5262.

3-3-110.

IMPROVED. Red Wiggler Worms,

Wholesale and retail. A. R. Mar-

lar, Waterloo, Arkansas,

3-5-110.

HEADQUARTERS for more (65)

and better daffodils. See and

buy them blooming. Arthur Gray

Ozark, Ark., 11-61p

4 WHEEL DRIVE Wills Jeep, good

condition with power wrench, boat

truck and factory built top. Phone

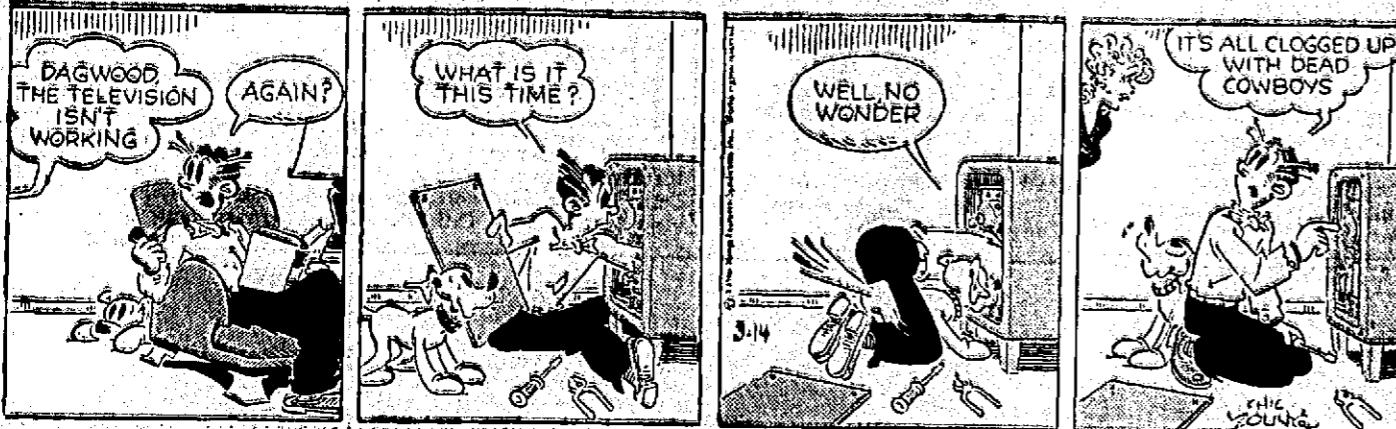
7-4827, 12-01p

TWO houses on West 3rd St. See

Barry Brown at Enny's Grocery

and Market or phone 7-4404,

BLONDIE



HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

By Chick Young

OZARK IRE

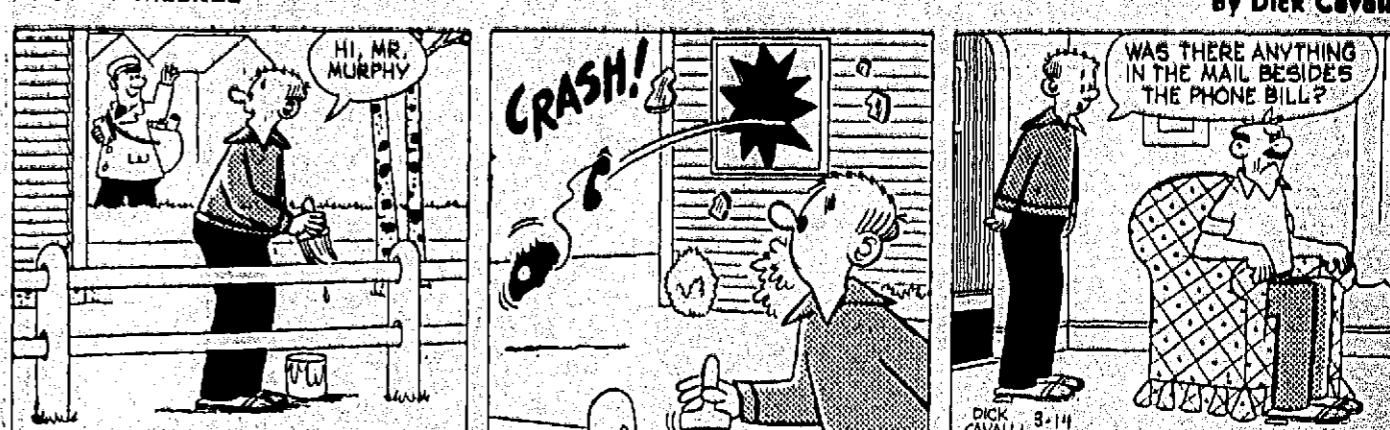


PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermarek

MORTY MEEKLE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



BUGS BUNNY



Answer to Previous Puzzle

What's Missing?

ACROSS

1	— and dog fight	2	— and black!	3	Old or New	4	What a hockey player does	5	Prince Charles and Princess	6	Celebration	7	And so forth (ab.)	24	Kind of rubber	38	Servant	40	Angry	41	Founded	42	Mast	43	Forbidden	44	War god	45	French father	47	Imminently	48	Indian	50	Possessive pronoun																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														
12	Brown October	13	purl	14	Pedestal part	15	Dance step	16	Entertaining tales	18	Landed properties	20	Dancer, Castle	21	Exalt	22	Spare	24	Fleshy fruit	25	Amphitheater	27	Give forth	28	Evergreen tree	29	Sacred bull	30	Meadows	31	the lily	33	Caesar was one	35	Reef	36	Guava	37	Sheet	38	Shrub	39	Sheet	40	Shrub	41	Shrub	42	Shrub	43	Shrub	44	Shrub	45	Shrub	46	Shrub	47	Shrub	48	Shrub	49	Shrub	50	Shrub																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
20	Take vengeance	21	Scratch	22	Pasten again	23	Ideal state	26	Insect	27	Reside	28	Rolling stones	29	gather no	30	Norton	31	Wicked	32	Gaze fixedly	33	European language	34	Lovey places	35	Card game	36	Aid and	37	Biblici weed	38	Cut off	39	Subterfuge	40	Snow vehicle	41	Blackbird	42	Kind of rubber	43	Baking chamber	44	Prove false	45	Evergreen tree	46	Sacred bull	47	Meadows	48	the lily	49	Caesar was one	50	Reef	51	Guava	52	Sheet	53	Shrub	54	Shrub	55	Shrub	56	Shrub	57	Shrub	58	Shrub	59	Shrub	60	Shrub																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
61	Card game	62	Aid and	63	Biblici weed	64	Cut off	65	Subterfuge	66	Snow vehicle	67	Blackbird	68	Kind of rubber	69	Baking chamber	70	Prove false	71	Evergreen tree	72	Sacred bull	73	Meadows	74	the lily	75	Caesar was one	76	Reef	77	Guava	78	Sheet	79	Shrub	80	Shrub	81	Shrub	82	Shrub	83	Shrub	84	Shrub	85	Shrub	86	Shrub	87	Shrub	88	Shrub	89	Shrub	90	Shrub	91	Shrub	92	Shrub	93	Shrub	94	Shrub	95	Shrub	96	Shrub	97	Shrub	98	Shrub	99	Shrub	100	Shrub																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		
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garment	352	Amorous garment	353	Amorous garment	354	Amorous garment	355	Amorous garment	356	Amorous garment	357	Amorous garment



FOULED — Rick Herrscher, captain of the SMU Mustangs, sals backwards through the air after he was fouled by Arkansas Razorback, Tommy Rankin, bending near the end of the Southwest Conference basketball playoff in Shreveport, La. Herrscher was knocked unconscious and was taken from the game. Arkansas won 61-55 and will represent the Southwest Conference in the NCAA regional playoffs at Lawrence, Kan. — NEA Telephoto

Church Announcements

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 South Main Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, D. D. Minister

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour for

Men's Bible Class.

10 a. m. The lesson will be taught

by Gordon Bayless.

Thell Joplin, president

Dr. J. W. Branch, pianist

10:00 a. m. Sunday School —

Carl Stunt Jr., Superintendent.

10 a. m. Women's Bible Class

President, Mrs. Tom Compton

Pianist, Mrs. Arthur Wimnell

Mrs. George Lewis will teach the

lesson.

10 a. m. Leadership Class in the

pastor's study.

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship.

Children's Sermon "Christ's Ship."

Sermon subject "For a Vital Ex-

perience."

Anthem "Ye Shall Live Also!"

5 p. m. Vesper Service.

Children's Sermon "Our Wonder-

ful House."

Sermon subject "The Spirit's Bap-

tism."

Special music "Brightly Gleams

Our Banner."

P. Y. F. will meet at six o'clock

for supper. Mary Gail McRae will

lead Pioneer Fellowship. Sharon

Poster will lead Senior High Fel-

lowship.

Monday

7 p. m. Adult Choir Practice

Tuesday

10 a. m. General meeting of the

Women of the Church.

Wednesday

4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Juniors will

meet at the church.

7:30 p. m. Deacons meet in the

Senior Room.

Saturday

10 a. m. Junior Choir Practice.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Hope, Arkansas

The Rev. L. Webster Horsman,

Prest in charge

4 p. m. Sunday in Lent

4 p. m. Evening Prayer and Ser-

mon

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Second at Pine Street

Rev. Virgil D. Kitley, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School

John L. Wilson will teach the

Century Bible Class.

10:55 a. m. Morning Service

Anthem "God So Loved the World"

Sermon "The Romance of Cross

Bearing" by minister.

11:30 a. m. Intermediate and Sen-

ior MYF

12 p. m. Wesley Club

1 p. m. Evening Service

Special music Men's Choral Group

Sermon "Our Lord's Way of Meet-

ing Indignities" by minister

Monday Through Friday

4 to 4:30 p. m. Instruction Class

for Juniors preparing for Church

Membership by the pastor.

Four Nights for God.

5 p. m. Dinner meeting at the

church of Evangelistic teams for

home visitation.

Monday

7:30 p. m. Circle 5 will meet in

the Jeff B. Graves Classroom in

the church. Mrs. W. J. Shideler,

Mrs. Pauline Tyner and Mrs. Far-

Downs will be hostesses.

Wednesday

7 p. m. The Chapel Choir will

meet at the church for practice.

7:30 p. m. The Chancel Choir

will meet at the church for prac-

tice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Walnut Street

Rev. F. Tleton Minister

Sunday

After the Bible Speaks' XXAB

11:45 a. m. Bible Class

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship

4:30 p. m. Bible Class

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Class

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Study

7:30 p. m. Men's Training Class

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

South Elm Street

Rev. Bill Camp, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

10:50 a. m. Morning Worship

Message by pastor.

6:45 p. m. N.Y.P.S.

6:45 p. m. Junior Service

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Message by Rev. Camp

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Bible Study by Rev. Camp

Thursday

2 p. m. Prayer and Fasting

Friday

7 p. m. The Pathfinder Girls are to meet at the Parsonage.

We hope you will be visiting us soon in our services.

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

10 a. m. Morning Worship

6:45 p. m. Board Meeting

Wednesday

7 p. m. Prayer Service

DAVIS CHAPEL

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. A. Davis, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church School

Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship

Monday

6:30 p. m. Board Meeting

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer Service

LONCOKE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Caby, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Worship

6:30 p. m. A. G. E. League

Monday

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Board Meeting

8 p. m. Evening Worship

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer Service

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. B. J. Morgan, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Worship

6:30 p. m. Board Meeting

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer Service

JUNCTION CITY (UP) — A 16-year-old girl suspended then reinstated Wednesday in Little Rock Central High School was scheduled to talk to a Citizens Council

meeting here today. Miss Sammie Dean Parker was to come here with Rev. Wesley Pruden, president of the Capital Citizens Council of Little Rock. The girl was re-instated after being suspended from classes for distributing cards which read "One down, eight to go." The cards were referring to the expulsion of Minnie Jean Brown, one of the nine Negro students at Central.

The History of the GAS LIGHT...

The first practical use of gas in modern times was for street lighting. When William Murdoch, a British engineer and inventor, lighted his cottage with manufactured gas in 1792, he literally opened up a whole new industry and changed the living habits of the civilized world. By 1798, he had developed his invention to a point where he was using manufactured gas to light his entire factory. And in 1801, Murdoch built a gas works to light a large cotton mill in Manchester, England, with 900 burners.

The first public street lighting with gas took place in Pall Mall in London on January 28, 1807. In 1812, Parliament granted a charter to "The London & Westminster Gas Light & Coke Co." and the first gas company in the world came into being. A few years later, on December 31, 1813, the Westminster Bridge was lighted by gas.

Following this success, gas lighting spread quickly to other countries. In the United States, Baltimore in 1816 was the first city to light its streets with gas. In 1820, Paris adopted gas street lighting.

The first introduction of gas lights in Rembrandt Peale's museum in Baltimore in 1816 proved to be such a sensation and success that Peale quickly organized a gas company to light the city. The city council passed an ordinance in June, 1816, permitting Peale to manufacture gas, lay pipes in the streets, and contract with the city for street lighting. This was the first gas company founded in the United States.

Use of natural gas in America came into being in Fredonia, New York, in 1820, when the first gas well was drilled to a depth of 27 feet. Industrious citizens hauled the gas into town via lead pipelines.

Shortly after the excitement of its discovery, Fredonia played host to an illustrious French nobleman, the Marquis de La Fayette, Revolutionary War hero and personal friend of George Washington. La Fayette marveled that all the streets of the town were completely lighted by gas. He was even more amazed to sit down to a gas-cooked dinner served in his honor.

In 1858, Fredonia went on to establish the first recorded corporation to serve natural gas to business and residential customers.

Fredonia's discovery of natural gas opened the rapid expansion of the industry in the decades that followed. Manufactured gas was in wide use too, in later years of the 19th Century. Shreveport gas mains were in the streets as early as 1859. In Little Rock, the first gas street light went up in 1888.

During the decade from 1865 to 1875, the use of gas for lighting as well as for cooking made significant progress. Soon much of America, as well as other countries, was lighted by gas. The lamplighter became a familiar figure, and streets at night took on a warm, friendly glow.

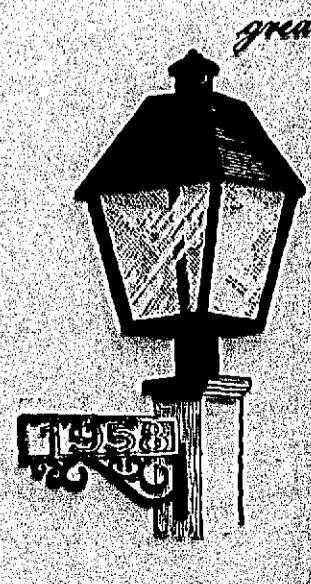
In nostalgic memory, the "Gaslight Era" was a period of unhurried, gracious living, never to be forgotten.

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President and Chairman of the Board

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